

Here Are Gold Medallists in University's 1939 Graduating Class



PETER RULE
winner of the gold medal in
Architecture.



VICTOR MACKLIN
winner of the gold medal in
Political Economy.



WALTER DUNKLEY
winner of the gold medal in
Agriculture.



MARGARET HARRISON
winner of the gold medal in
Household Economics.



ELIZABETH FROST
gold medal for highest standing
in Arts at University of Alberta.



HUGH MCINTYRE
winner of the Master Memorial
medal in Medicine.



WILLIAM McCALLUM
winner of the gold medal in
Surgery.



JAMES CONSTABARIS
winner of the gold medal in
Law, also the Vice-Chancellor's
well-prize and the National Trust
prize.

Students Receive Honors For Rating In Year's Studies

Five students, of whom four are co-eds, took top honors in the scholarship class at the University of Alberta this year as the prizes and awards for the academic season that has just closed were announced Monday.

Top Honors

of University scholars are:

Katharine Mary Shelton of Rosedale, Alta., who won the coveted Governor-General's gold medal in English; the Alexander Cameron Rutherford gold medal in English, and the provincial gold medal in composition. She graduated from the University this year and is known on the university campus as a leading student, in which respect she specialized.

WINS THREE AWARDS

James Constabaris, graduating in June, also won three awards in recognition of his scholarship in law.

He won the chief justice's gold medal in law, which goes to the student attaining the highest average through the year. Cathleen Moore, of the faculty of law, and the National Trust prize in law.

Boris Gertrude Sidoruk, of Calgary, won no less than four awards and qualified for a fifth, she was granted. The French Club prize, the Club Club prize in history, the Jane Alexander Memorial prize in Latin, the scholarship for the ultimate in the study of law, and the National Trust prize in law.

Edith Alice Flemming, who was the most outstanding student in her class, won the Canadian government bursary—Elaine Marshall, Torry bursary—Howard Watson bursary.

Scholarships in the Faculty of Medicine offered by the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Alberta:

First year—Medicine—William McConochie—William McDowell—Guru Singh.

Second year—Surgery—Hilda Moore—Dorothy McEwan—Eduard Evans.

BURSARIES

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PRIZES

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AWARDS

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TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1939

Public Credit Meets Public Need

The Vancouver school board has secured a loan of \$390,000 from the Dominion Government at 2 per cent, with which to erect a new school building. Edmonton's public school board also hopes for a loan, but may not get it because the quota for this city has been already taken out.

The point is that if Edmonton does not get the loan this will only be because the money has already been loaned to the city for other purposes, under the Municipal Improvement Assessment Act. The Vancouver incident establishes the precedent that the building of a school is a project falling properly within the terms of the Act.

That is of some importance to those who have hitherto lent money to municipal councils and school boards, as well as to citizens and school taxpayers. What is happening is that private and corporate lenders are being replaced by the Dominion treasury as a source of funds for municipal undertakings requiring the investment of capital. This ought to interest investors, individual and corporate, whether it does or not. They are losing a field that has been very valuable to them in the past, a field offering good security and relatively high rates of interest.

And they are losing it permanently. Municipal councils will not again go into the open market and offer bonds at 4 per cent or more for money with which to carry out undertakings such as the Dominion is now financing for them at 2 per cent. Rather, there will be a steady, active and nation-wide drive to widen the scope of the Act and to make Government-lending the regular source of municipal loans.

The municipal debenture-holder is on the way "out". In the very important branch of municipal improvements, "the public credit" is now being used "in terms of public need"—and will continue to be so used.

If Duce Whines Again

Premier Mussolini talked to a great crowd in Turin on Sunday, and must have left a good many of his hearers wondering what he thought of their mental capacity. The burden of his speech was that the wicked democracies are conspiring against the innocent totalitarian states, are actually making economic war against them, and are—by implication if not direct statement—desirous of crushing them. Perhaps the propaganda-fed readers of If Duce's kept press can be made to believe this nonsense, but Italians who have radio sets and use them, who read foreign newspapers, or who have not strangled their power to think about the events of which they have knowledge, know their Chief was talking piffle.

It was not because of any hostility on the part of other powers, democratic or other, that the sons of Italian parents were sent to be killed in Ethiopia and Spain. Albania was not struck down and annexed to protect Italy against any foreign conspiracy. Italian lives and money have not been pledged to Hitler's adventures on the other side of Europe in order to broaden the markets for Italian products and provide work for Italian hands. It was not the democratic states which filled Europe with foreboding, started the waste of money on competitive armament, and compelled non-aggression countries to band themselves together to stop international banditry. Italy has been invited to join this non-aggression group, and nothing is to be done but the will of its brilliant premier.

These things Italians must know. They also know their premier is no fool, and they must have wondered why he was talking such arrant foolishness to them.

Convocation

Not all the glory of this day belongs to the young scholars who, in pageantry and with pomp, are now asked to bid adieu to their Alma Mater. In quiet, dim corners of McDougall Church auditorium, unmarked by the passing throng, sit the remnant heroes the unsung victors' to whom the pride of convocation is but a dream fulfilled and a hope come true. They are the mothers and fathers—pensive, brave, silent, proud—who by their plans and labours have made a speech here praising the spirit of western farmers.

their sacrifices have brought these graduates to where they are. Let them not be forgotten at this hour.

As the graduating class departs, the university, with becoming solicitude, confers upon her grown-up children a final dowry and her most sacred gift. The bequest is a noble one. It calls upon them to cherish the austere ideals of the academic life, never to let the dust of the world creep into their vision or tarnish their radiant hopes, to honor all that is honorable, shun whatever is base as a stain that cannot be erased even by the pangs of unrequited remorse, and in all things to prefer the quiet accents of truth to the tickle phrases of flattery and the lust after a vulgar distinction.

Of course, this is a counsel of perfection. What else is a university for but to point to the lofty heights, the spacious achievement? Should only a remnant be ready to take up the staff and enter upon the long crusade for culture, the omen still will prelude a triumph and convocation truly be a calling together of the fair-spirited at the university.

The graduates come into a distracted, turbulent world. Many of the ideals they covet, this age in its insensate stupidity blindly despises. It would be rank folly, however, and a surrender to the servants of darkness and evil, to let the grandeur of the challenge deter one from accepting it. Our graduates may be able to do little of what they now fondly dream; let them do it, none the less, with all their might and the valor of an undaunted purpose.

In Mr. Brockington, the convocation speaker, the graduates are privileged to hear a man with as much sweetness as light, and able to vivify the creative traditions of the scholar by happy eloquence, lit up by the smiles of merry wit and adorned by a mastery of lucid and fervent prose. A graceful climax to happy days at the University of Alberta surely is to graduate at a convocation at which he is the guest speaker.

Editorial Notes

A Calgary boy, learning to ride a bicycle, fell in front of a street car. Fortunately the fender caught him, but he was dragged some distance and painfully injured. The streets of a modern city are none too safe even for expert cyclists. Learners should keep to vacant spaces or country roads.

Here is a thumb-nail picture of current life in Europe. Poland is reported to have withdrawn most of its forces from the tip of the famous "corridor", for military reasons, and the territory is now held by "no more than 100,000 men." The province of Pomorze, which comprises the "corridor", includes an area something more than 6,000 square miles.

It is not an occasion upon which one may claim more credit than another. It is a job in which the whole nation is perfectly willing to do, and that part that goes to it is a job in which this multitude of separate parts will form one concerted, united purpose—to serve truly and with the comfort and happiness of Their Majesties—God Bless Them—H. J. Hungerford, Chairman and President, Canadian National Railways.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

Victoria will follow Seattle's example and invest in a street railway system.

The Treaty Indians of Manitoba and the North West number 26,000.

A cable from London says Canadian cattle are likely to be banned from Britain on account of disease. Imports from Germany have already stopped and Dutch cattle are likely to be barred soon.

Forty Years Ago

Berg's grocery and confectionery store was burglarized last night.

Yukon: The Doukhobor problem is again causing trouble in this district.

Fort Saskatchewan citizens will hold a picnic at Point L'Epee Island on the 24th.

Thirty Years Ago

Western Canada had its first experience with earthquakes when disturbances of a minor sort, were reported from Lake Winnipeg to southern Alberta.

Edmonton: Six masked bandits held up a Northern Pacific train and secured \$20,000 in plunder.

London: The Liverpool Chamber of Commerce is urging the government to remove the embargo on Canadian cattle.

Twenty Years Ago

Winnipeg: This city is in the throes of the greatest labor struggle of all its history. It is estimated that from 15,000 to 27,000 people are now on strike, and many more are constantly joining the ranks. The strike is mostly headed by the Canada's major problem and Ottawa is watching the situation closely.

Ottawa: Hon. D. G. Robertson, minister of labor, made a speech here praising the spirit of western farmers.

Ten Years Ago

Fire of unknown origin destroyed three horse barns at the exhibition grounds Sunday evening. The horses were owned by the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railways to jointly buy the Northern Alberta railways before the Canadian Pacific, veteran president of the U.P.A., has been knighted by the University of Alberta with the degree Doctor of Law.

Attorney General Lymburn left Tuesday on a trip to Scotland.

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Current Comment

What a World!

What a world this is! Science writers report inventions which simplify labor and multiply goods. We can eat more, live longer, and Rubber is being made out of sulphur or coal tar. Glass is spun into cloth for shimmering gowns. Automobile parts and airplanes are made from steel sheets. Fertilizers are being made out of air and water. Ripe fruit is eaten raw. There is no need to fear hunger, since synthetic substitutes offer endless varieties of food materials. Yet, amid this efficiency and assurance of plenty, millions of people are hungry, ragged and homeless. The world is worried about the death of customers for their state of goods. What a world!—Toronto Star.

Helping the Authors

Australia has decided to subsidize its publishing industry in an effort to aid in building up a native literature. A fund proposed by the Government will be administered by a Literary Council which, the Fellowship of Australian Writers has suggested, should be composed of creative writers.

In the past Australian writers, with a few notable exceptions, have had a hard row to hoe. A country which still has fewer than 7,000,000 inhabitants naturally supports very few periodicals. Yet, in addition to their own literary magazines, Australian writers are starting a series of books and pamphlets on the works of their best writers.

Yet, in consequence of these handicaps, it has been difficult for them to earn a living. The small amounts earned by contributions to the journals of their own country and the publication of occasional book foredoomed to a small circulation. New Sun.

Their Majesties, God Bless Them

From coast to coast this month all Canada, with an united and uplifted voice will bid glad welcome to our Gracious Sovereign, His Majesty King George VI and Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth.

It is to be the proud privilege of the Canadian National Railways to carry them many thousands of miles across our land and west of the Canadian National Steamships to bear them over the stretch of water between Vancouver Island and the shores of British Columbia. The men of the Canadian National are to be honored with their presence. Canadian National Telegraphs will lend speed to their messages and Trans-Canada Air Lines will give wings to their pleasure. It is to be the distinction of the men of the Canadian National Family to ride their train and to be in personal attendance upon them.

But every man and woman who serves this company well, will also be in service upon The Queen's behalf. Many Canadians will have the opportunity to see the King and Queen. Each job well done will be a personal service, impersonally performed perhaps, but nevertheless a contribution, direct and indirect, to the welfare of their Majesties.

The men who prepared the cars in which the Royal visitors ride, the chambermaids and waitresses in our hotels; the chauffeurs and waiters who will have an opportunity to see the King and Queen. Each job well done will be a personal service, impersonally performed perhaps, but nevertheless a contribution, direct and indirect, to the welfare of their Majesties.

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Don't Permit Modes To Get You "Hippy"

According To Culbertson

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: I have seen nothing from you recently in regard to the fact that frequently the girls will win with certain hands whereas the men's hands lose. The following hand in a team of four, which I believe, exemplifies this."

"Best regards,
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH	
AK	9 2 5
Q 5 3	4 3 2
Q 4 2	3 2 1
Q 3 2	2 1

EAST	
A K 10 9 8	A K 9 8
Q 5 4 3	Q 4 3 2
Q 3 2	Q 2 1
Q 2 1	Q 1

WEST	
A K 10 9 8	A K 9 8
Q 5 4 3	Q 4 3 2
Q 3 2	Q 2 1
Q 2 1	Q 1

SOUTH	
A K Q J 9 8	A K Q J 9 8
Q 7 6 5 4	Q 7 6 5 4
Q 5 4 3 2	Q 5 4 3 2
Q 3 2 1	Q 3 2 1

"I do not defend the bidding, but after East had bid first clubs and then spades, I South, found myself in a position to count four hearts, doubled. The opening lead was the spade six and I saw at once that it was due to go down one. It was not until the king and I dropped the ten I was sure East. If I played the queen, he would have taken the lead and continue the suit. The ten looked logical to East and the new player, who was not the queen, decided that his hope lay in clubs. East led a trump. South played the king and I took up the trick, North took the club, the club was led, taken by South and a club was ruffed by North. The club was led again to get back to the South hand for another club lead. I saw that if I led a club, diamond East would pick up the club. West could discard a spade on a club lead and possibly get in a trump. So I led a club. The club was led, South trumped, took out the trump and led the spade six. East had bid spades and nine for an overtrick on a hand that club players would have set at least two down."

"I maintain that East's reasoning was good all the way, but in this case it was a blunder. If I had been playing against an ordinary player, I would have known that nothing I could do would save the situation. What do you think?" H. W. North Carolina."

While admitting that East was in somewhat of a bind, and that the defense of this contract was far from easy, I must point out that those who have not studied, and shrewd inferences therefrom, would have thrown considerable light on the situation. It is evident that when West opened the spade six and South (properly) dropped the ten, it was a signal to East that East could not tell whether West or South had started with three spades. Hence, he was compelled to find with East's shift to a trump. But, from the description of the play, it is obvious that East played his hand to the best of his ability, this trick and that West's queen forced dummy's king.

I now call attention to the fact that East could be reasonably sure that declarer had led his hand, the A-J-10-9-8, and that he could not have been any more conceivable reason for playing the seven. That being so, the nine of trump was a good bet to get in entry. If declarer had started with only two spades and the four clubs which he did, he would have had his hand, his correct line of play would have been to establish dummy's diamonds and then to attempt to ruff the clubs. When the hand was over, he would have had five hearts, two spades, four clubs, and one diamond, and had to make the crucial re- turn, he already had discovered that South had bid clubs and knew which hand it itself should have convinced East that declarer would have gone out for the honor of the club. The establishment of diamonds, if the hand had been held, five hearts, two spades, four clubs, and one diamond.

That sound reasoning on East's part should have led him unerringly to the conclusion that he had to bid clubs and that the play of spades in his hand and that a spade lead, with a consequent ruff by West, would be the best defense.

Tomorrow's Hand

South, dealer; point duplicate.

East-West vulnerable.

NORTH	
A K 9 8	7 6 5 4
Q 7 6 5 4	3 2 1
Q 5 4 3 2	Q 2 1
Q 3 2 1	Q 1

EAST	
A K 10 9 8	A K 9 8
Q 5 4 3	Q 4 3 2
Q 3 2	Q 2 1
Q 2 1	Q 1

WEST	
A K 10 9 8	A K 9 8
Q 5 4 3	Q 4 3 2
Q 3 2	Q 2 1
Q 2 1	Q 1

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge trouble and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of the paper. Your name and address, stamped envelope.

The first women's medical school in America was organized in Boston in 1845 by Samuel Gregory. It had 12 pupils and was known as the Boston Female Medical School.

Bachelor Village

TOPOSECURE, Scotland, May 16—DENTAL students in Scotland will soon be required to prove their worthiness of being the "bachelor village," the name given to the dental clinic in the night life of New York. Their license will be granted to those who are most intelligent and active than their peers.

Despite the old theory about the "bachelor bee," wages are said to be more intelligent and active than their peers.

DATE WITH DANGER

BY HELEN WORDEN

CAST OF CHARACTERS
MARY FRANKLIN, society editor.
DORIS MARTIN, movie club
member.
JANICE FRENCH, actress.
JIM SHERLEY, playboy.

SOPHIE, a girl who is tall and taut, "sophomore" allabout girl, smart woman thinking in terms of small waists. Now, with the return of Kelvin, she has given up the go-go, the fashion-minded will wear positively tiny waists and tight bodices.

The wasp waist (8 inches round), the high bosom (so popular during the reign of Queen Alexandra and King Edward VII). Sophie, try to get out of your head, but you will resolve to be slender through the midriff. You'll do special exercises like the "crunch" to help you learn to carry your chest high. You won't want to look humpy, of course, but you will want to look as well as exercise to make you appear to be.

The "softee" (so popularly thick through the middle and your stomach protrudes even slightly, plus a bustle) is out, too, as well as to exercise more.

Unless your doctor advises otherwise, you will consider going on a diet plan to help you lose weight. The three diet days eat only fruit and a warm, unsweetened cereal. You will eat a medium size portion of steaks, fish, and vegetables, half a cup of fruit juice for lunch, some dinner for tea. If you have lamb chops for dinner, order them rare. After the three-day diet period, you will eat more fruit and exercise strenuously. Foods it's easier to digest are fruits, vegetables, desserts, these gravies and extremely starchy foods. It's easier to digest, too, to eat a meal at a time.

"Won't you sit down, Miss Franklin?" asked Sophie, smiling.

"I'm not here to be a socialite," Sophie said, "but I am here to see you, Janice French." She had a slight smile on her face.

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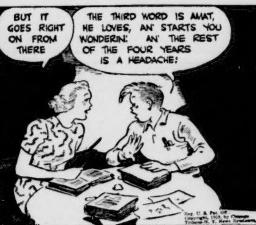
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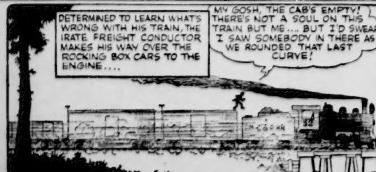
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—By Hamlin

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Terry Pin's Tips On



EXPECTANCY

It is nice to look forward to meeting perfect strangers, since most strangers are far from perfect.

It is also nice to look forward to meeting old age, a great old age is terrible.

Amateurs run the world because of their ability to help their bodies. Constant running does this for them—the pursuit of happiness.

Everybody expects certain things from life, but usually gets a dose of philosophy. Philosophy is very useful, particularly just after marriage.

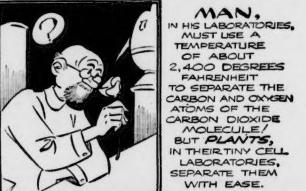
Home Service

Have Garden Blooms From Spring to Fall



Curious World

—By William Ferguson



IT IS ESTIMATED THAT ABOUT ONE-FOURTH MALE AMERICANS ARE NAMED JOHN, WILLIAM, JAMES, CHARLES OR GEORGE!



Answer: Gober, a peanut; gherkin, the small, prickly fruit of a species of cucumber; gerund, a kind of verbal noun in Latin.

NEXT: THE strange superstition about thunder in February.

Alberta. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

The Traffic of London Town

Twenty years ago there were no motor omnibuses on the London streets. Horse-drawn hansom cabs were but a fraction of their number. During the busiest hours today 640 omnibuses pass Charing Cross and 40 today.

Out Our Way



Cross in the hour, 554 pass the Bank, 542 pass Oxford Circus, and 518 pass Piccadilly Circus. Omnibus and underground trains carry 4,000,000 passengers daily. The population has increased less than 20 per cent since the beginning of the century, but every journey in bus, tram, or cab made then, there are now made between 30 and 40 today.

—By Williams



Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly

Great Display
Could He?
Bob Blasts

FOR really smart defensive basketball, you will seldom see a game that will beat last night's effort out at the arena between the Grads and Cleveland Indians. Seven times, nearly full minutes passed without either team scoring—and that is something to write about in this class of girls' basketball.

If you have watched the Grads over a period of years and made any attempt at all to analyze their success, you'll probably agree that days of monster scores in international competition are just about over. Year after year there has been a steady improvement in the calibre of the teams coming up from the States. The Indians were last night a team that they could be expected to encounter tomorrow that is almost a part of the Grads' legend. Add an improvement of 10 per cent to the Clevelanders' field security and you will have a club that will give the world champions a terrific series.

But even with an equally strong defence, and an equally deadly shooting force, I doubt if any club will beat the Grads so long as they retain their inspiring traditions. All other factors being equal between the Grads and another team, the tradition behind the Page organization will supply that extra voltage needed to gain victory.

There was evidence of the power of this Grads spirit last night. At the end of the first half the world champion were down, wounded, and the score 111-102. But the Indians, many a club who has been beaten out by the Grads, came back with a spirited determination, turned the threatened defeat into a victory. When a team has lost its appetite in international competition for 16 years, a girl feels she is a failure unless she can prove to herself if she allows a defeat to be etched up against the team.

Edmonton has a monopoly on this type of world championship tradition, as poor as it is likely to keep it. It has been built up over nearly 25 years as a set of facts that have never before happened to come along. The Indians, however, have been able to teach them the right type of girls' basketball, a new field of international competition to develop and the right sort of support all combine to produce the Grads and their amazing record.

It would be mighty interesting to see if another man of the same character and ability as Percy Page could start in now in girls' basketball and take over the international championship for 16 consecutive years. Frankly I don't believe it could be done, for competition has gone so far, so fast, that it would be almost impossible for him to get the start required to develop that world champion spirit and tradition.

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A Busy Man Is Coach Bob

For Coach Bob Fritz has been taking a spurt of silence since he started his second last fall. He's more than making up for it now. He started his second last fall. He's more than making up for it now. He started his second last fall. There was no lack of news in the original and while Bob was tucked with the sun and enthusiasm of the newspaper, he was also a bit tired by the amount of football knowledge he will have to gain in the start of some of them before they will be ready to go into conference battles.

"You can't tell much from the first light drill or two," Bob explained. "But I think there is some mighty useful talent in this season's crop of recruits. Even if they don't know the fine points of football, I think we have to have them turn out. If they are really strong throughout the game, some of them will be playing for us when the schedule starts."

But it is on the famous Fritz tends that the big claim. Bob Fritz tends that can draw out a superstar system, but he's got a tough test this season. In addition to handing a steady stream of information enough to be heard over an entire football field, he is now a radio sport commentator. He gives out his press releases as the Grads game last night and does as much preparation over it as he does for his radio broadcast.

Back in the center region the technicians were in a cold sweat for one of Fritz's enthusiastic shouts would blow all the plant's delicate tubes right through the roof. The boys maintain that the Fritz voice has stepped up the power of their station by another 50,000 kilowatts or whatever the unit is they measure their power by.

Yanks, Red Sox Triumph In Tight Fight For Lead

PHILADELPHIA, May 16.—New York Yankees blanked the Athletics for the second straight day Monday, winning 2-0 behind the combined five-hit pitching of Wes Ferrell and Johnny Murphy to run their American League baseball victory streak to five straight.

Ferrell, making his third start of the year, was credited with the win, although he had to leave after the seventh inning because of a sore shoulder. The Yankees won 10-2 in the ninth, and the A's fell 10-5 in the 10th.

New York... .001 010 010—2 3 Philadelphia... .000 000 000—0 0.

Ferrell, Murphy and Dickey, Ruth, Dean and Hayes.

Sox Trounce Nats.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Prize pitchers and the best of the big league again made themselves pay off for Washington players for a 6-2 American League victory.

Boston... .012 000 000—0 2 Washington... .000 000 011—2 3

O'Dowd, a real dynamo, and the Applegate, Stoeness and Giuliano.

Innisfil Defends Badcock Trophy

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin readers, the English weather forecast for the Wrigley Badcock eight-man team challenge can look like this:

The Grads' Badcock team will play the Indians' Badcock team.

Both teams will play the Indians' Badcock team.

BILL STARK WILL BE AWARDED NEW TENNIS CUP

Booster Club Seeks Record Membership

SETTING a goal far in advance of that reached last year, the Edmonton Sports Booster Club today begins an intensive drive for new members, and officials of the organization have high hopes that they will meet with outstanding success during the time remaining for the 1939 canvass.

Just returned to the city from a lengthy business trip, President Nick McPhee announced that the club's membership committee would go ahead under full steam for the next two weeks this year's drive and that they expected to easily surpass the 1938 total before the closing date on May 31.

One of the highlights of the drive will be a tennis rally to be held on Thursday night to which all members of the Booster Club are invited. The coming year will be outlined by Mr. Stark, president of the club at this rally, as well as reports being made by the members.

MANY ACHIEVEMENTS

In outlining various phases of the drive last night, President McPhee pointed out that anyone desiring to join the organization could do so by calling the club office or by writing Manager Lorrey Goldsworthy at 207 Agency Building and sending in their application.

He also reviewed the many achievements of the club during its first year of operation. First of all, he said, the club had built a new Clarke Stadium completed and opened for the use of many different sports activities. The club had also organized the Edmonton and put Edmonton into the Western Canada as a member of the Western Canadian Hockey League, as consolidating the two former senior hockey teams and putting a single team into the Alberta Senior Hockey League.

URGES CO-OPERATION

All members of the organization gave their time and efforts voluntarily and without any compensation.

The workouts commence at 7:00 o'clock.

Braddock Picks Lou Nova To Blast Baer Late Rounds

BY GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, May 17—Jim Braddock, the former heavyweight champion, is up at Lou Nova's training camp at Nyack, N.Y., giving the young California free and explicit instructions on how to beat Maxie Baer in their fight at Yankee Stadium, June 1.

Braddock won his title from Baer in one of the greatest battles in history, so he is in position to give Nova valuable pointers on the subject.

JIM IN TROUBLE

Jim himself is rounding gradually into condition preparing to invade England early in June for a series of fights. He is still a boxer and thinks he can get his legs back into good enough shape.

"There isn't a doubt in my mind that Nova can beat Baer," said Jim yesterday. "This kid is the strongest thing I ever ran into. His still about as tall as I am, and weighs about the same. That's going to be the big difference in their fight. Max hasn't lived the kind of life to have the strength and endurance he'll need against Lou."

Montrealer Enters Finals in Fencing Meet at Winnipeg

WINNIPEG, May 16.—In first day's play of the Dominion fencing championships, George Tully of Toronto, who is in his 20s, won the foil competition, while Maxine Baer, 26, took the sabre title.

"There was just something I know about Baer that maybe Max didn't know himself and they'll come to me for advice," said Tully. "I've shown him how to stay away from Baer's right, not to try to step inside it or step back from it."

Well-known Western Race Figure Dies

VANCOUVER, May 16—Funeral services are being arranged for George Steeves, 50, a well-known Canadian horse trainer known around Vancouver race tracks as "Farter." He died Saturday.

A native of Sioux City, Iowa, he came to Fort Macleod in 1908 and when

he died Saturday.

"I guess he's not in the best rounds. He's going to be greatly surprised because even if this boy gets knocked down he'll bounce right back up again," said Baer.

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More than 200 artificial flies, all close imitations of the real insect, are obtainable by the modern fisherman.

campaigned with a string of horses in Canada and Edmonton tracks. One of his horses, All Smoke, won 37 races in less than three years.

He worked the coast racing circuit until a few years ago when his eyesight became impaired.

BASEBALL TABOO

In golf and tennis the Negro keeps his hands off. He has no clubs and his annual tournaments, baseball he plays all colored teams. There is no place in any colored community for a colored baseball club for a colored man. There is nothing in their rules or charters that would permit a colored man to be an American. But he just doesn't get into organized baseball. He isn't much of an athletic star; in fact, he is a poor swimmer. The Negro swimmer, chiefly because speed swimming is learned in pools and white pools won't admit Negro swimmers. They are not wealthy enough to support pools of their own, though I believe there are some now. Their Negro exercises and stable boys, but to my knowledge, no jockeys. They leave three fields in which the Negro is an equal, apparently on an equal footing with the white man. They are col-

Believe It Or Not — — — By Robt. Ripley



GENTLER SEX LOOKING FOR WIN IN PLATE

Syngo Bay Carries Hopes Of Women For Victory In Stake Race

By FOSTER BARCLAY

Canadian Press Staff Writer
The women's stake race carries hopes of women thoroughbred fanciers for a victory in the King's Plate by a member of the Royal Alexandra. The probable starting field began to take shape for the 80th running of the race, to be run on June 10, before the King and Queen. Thirteen horses are entered.

John Bay, a brown gelding owned by Mrs. R. E. Webster of Mississauga, Ont., is considered an outside chance. Pauline, a chestnut mare, Archestrus, the favorite, Mrs. Webster is so high his chances that Jimmy Longden, the Cardinale, Alie Flash, are recommended for saddle duty.

CLOSE UP BEFORE

Mr. Webster came to score a victory in the 1933 running of the race. The stallion has been signed over to the Royal Alexandra, which is expected to get under way in the near future—a competition open to two men from the bunch club of this city.

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the Royal, a resolution of appreciation was passed in recognition of Dr. Dunsworth's action.

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PRESERVATION SOON

It is likely that the presentation of the cup to Stark will take place on the opening day of the Hastings Bay Committee's annual meeting, which is expected to get under way in the near future—a competition open to two men from the bunch club of this city.

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EARL CONRAD, MAT CHAMPION HERE MAY 26

Lightweight King of Mat World Plans Visit Edmonton Ring

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VERSATILE MATHAN

Mathan has been successful in many sports and also in business. He is a graduate of the University and at present is employed by the Lycosine Company, Ltd., and has joined the United States making lecture tours. He has been competing in weight lifting and has shown anything to place him among the threats.

THESE CAUSES ALIVE

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Announcements**Engagements** (2)

MISS MARY REID announced the engagement of her son, George Norden, to Miss Gertie Carol Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Lee of Bowden, Alberta. The marriage will take place the first week in June.

Funerals (5)

MR. ALEXANDER CHARLES FRASER died at his home, 1020 10th Street, Friday evening. He was born in Glengarry, Ontario, and had resided in Alberta since 1903. He was 63 years old. He was buried at the Anglican McRae's Chapel. Dr. F. R. Douglass officiated and interdicted the service.

The pallbearers were Messrs. Kenneth McRae, Charles Wilson, Clarence Suddick, Mr. and Mrs. John Sunshine, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peacock. The family will be received at the Anglican McRae's Chapel, Rev. D. C. McDonald officiating and interdicting the service.

The bell tollers were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ferguson and Donald Duncanson. Howard and McBride funeral service.

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